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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th., 1937

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

CELEBRATION COMMITTEE COMPLETE THEIR LABORS

The members of the Celebration committee met last week to pass their balance sheet and clean up matters connected with the recent July First sports day, etc., when the secretary's financial statement which appears below was confirmed and passed.

All things considered this was surely a wonderful showing for the annual celebration and reflects kindly on those in charge, as although some of the fixed expenses were considerably increased the deficit which was guaranteed to be met by the Town Council was only \$37.56, and compares favorably with like matters of former years.

The secretary was authorized to write the Town Band thanking them for their very satisfactory services. Mayor Dr. Middlemass (chairman) thanked the members of the committee for their kindly endeavors to make the affair so successful and the meeting adjourned.

The balance sheet reads as follows:

William Powell in Romantic Comedy

"My Man Godfrey," which shows at the Elite theatre this week-end, is only one thing—inane and ridiculous comedy of desirable variety. Satirical fun and foolishness is the keynote of every line of dialogue, bit of action and situation.

A supposed bum is picked up off a dump and made butler in a house composed entirely of snobs. How he effects some trace of order, saves the family fortune, rises the house of the pious Auer, teaches Gail Patrick what a real human being should be—all the time trying to preserve the secret of his identity, which old college chum, Alan Mowbray innocently tries his utmost to reveal—serves to further the effect of the nonsense. The only one he can't handle is Carole Lombard, who is just such a sincere simpleton that she can't help but follow him back to the site of his ash heap, which miraculously under Powell's secret guidance, has metamorphosed into the locale of a gay night club where in his derelict playmates of the dump days are happily employed. There he can do nothing but succumb to the girl who is determined that he shall marry her.

Bruce Shearer who has been attending school at Black Diamond, is now home again with his mother here.

Light Agenda For Grizzly Bear M.D.

Monthly meeting of the municipal district of Grizzly Bear, No. 452, was held in the office at Wildmere, on Saturday, July 3rd, Rev. Nash taking the chair at 10:30 a.m.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion approved.

Agreed to cancel road surveys on S.W. 26-49-5, and S.W. 31-48-4.

Mr. John Rayson waited on Council with respect to compensation for home injured while working on the road. Claim was disallowed, the Council being of the opinion that negligence on the part of the teamster was cause of same.

Correspondence from the Alberta Wheat Pool, Calgary, requesting that per bushel for distributing charges on seed oats over and above the handling charges previously arranged was not allowed.

From the Canada Life Assurance Company respecting certain loans that have already gone through tax sale proceedings. Secretary to notify that unless arrears are paid within thirty days, municipality will take title.

From the Canadian Rd. Cross, that they are in urgent need of funds, and that they are considering inviting the farmers to come to their assistance this fall, by asking them to contribute the odd pounds of wheat when they deliver their grain at the elevator.

From the Hudson's Bay Company requesting settlement for land taken in road survey on S.W. 26-49-5. As this roadway has now been straightened out, it was agreed to cancel survey. From department of public works that the Municipality was responsible for the maintenance of all district and local highways, including bridges.

From Vermilion municipal hospital, notices of admittance of ratapayer.

Motions for approval of stock by-laws in division three and six were lost.

Road sheets amounting to \$1828 were passed, and accounts amounting to \$970 were submitted and ordered paid.

Meeting adjourned at 6 p.m.

TOWN COUNCIL A WAITING MORE GAS INFORMATION

Noxious Weeds at Fair Grounds Must be Destroyed; Matter of Park Dismissals Still Rampant; Favor Reduction of Calgary Power Rates Being Sought By Other Franchise Points; Newsboys to be Registered under Curfew Bylaw; Legal Account on Gas Franchise Presented.

Despite the sultry evening of "Council Night" last week, most of the councillors were present at the reading of the minutes with all being in attendance within ten minutes of the meeting hour. The minutes of the previous meeting were passed and read.

The matter of the account owing to the provincial sanatorium in behalf of Pao Yee was again on the table, and after some explanations and discussion it was decided that the matter should be left over until further and definite information as to that person's status in Wainwright is obtained from Lamont at which place he is supposed to have been when his continuity of legal residence was broken in Wainwright. In suggesting that the matter lay over, Coun. Robinson thought that the Chairman would pay the account himself if given time to do so.

The utility man was instructed to attend to the weeds at the Fair grounds which were complained of in a letter from the municipality's weed inspector; and a nuisance of storing manure by a resident near the school was also dealt with in the same way.

A letter from the Maple Leaf Oil Co., regarding the supply of natural gas for the town from their wells at Fabyan was ordered tabled on a motion by Coun. Link.

Coun. Lismore was given authority to go into matters dealt with in a letter from Mr. H. Smart, coming under the new curfew bylaw, forward the suggestion that these should be registered with the constable, who would then grant them necessary exemption in cases of late delivery and so on.

Coun. Cork as finance minister, presented an account from Messrs. Macdon, Short and Kane, of Edmonton, legal counsel in the matter of the gas franchise, amounting to \$2222.90. This is the balance owing to date, \$400.00 having been paid on the full account in this connection.

Gilt Edge Council Seek New Quarters

Following are the minutes of the meeting of the Council of Gilt Edge District No. 422 held at Wainwright, Alberta on July 6th, with Councillors Mills, Traynor, McAfee, Sutherland, Jones and Challenger present.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the minutes of the previous regular and special meeting (June 11th) be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the letter from O. Limpert be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That we accept Coun. McAfee's report re closing of road allowances between sections 25 and 26, 26 and 23, 24 and 25-46-4-4.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the approval of assessor be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That Wain. Mun. Hospital letter from J. W. Stuart, re outstanding accounts of indigents, be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That the letter re roadway through Heath be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the letter re roadway through Section 25-46-4-4 be filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the secretary write R. H. Cautley, the surveyor, that we will have work for him at his convenience this summer.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Sutherland—That Mrs. J. F. Borden be granted clothes as per list submitted.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Traynor—That the monthly financial statement, as presented by the secretary, be incorporated in the minutes.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That an offer be made to the Royal Bank of Canada for the Union Bank Building in Wainwright, including the vault doors and lights, amounting to \$15,000, Terms: \$500.00 cash and balance spread over a period of nine years at the rate of 5 per cent.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That the reports rendered by Weed Inspectors Ford and Osby, be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jones—That information re road plan No. 4958 be filed and fee of four dollars be paid.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Mills—That the letter re testing for gravel on the Buffright land be filed.—Carried.

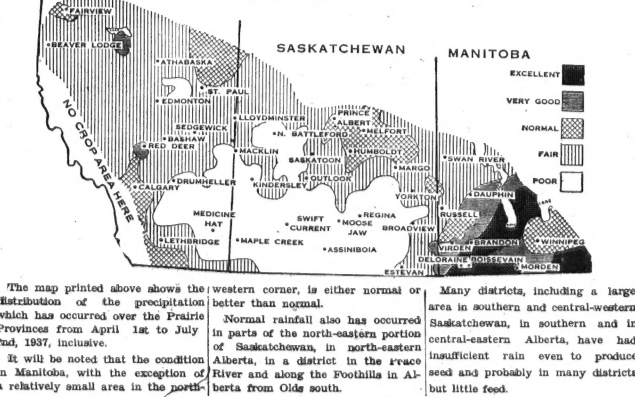
Power Gang Heads Softball League

The first week of the schedule of the Wainwright Community Softball League, resulted in each team winning and losing one game.

The Greenhills Indians opened their league schedule with a win in the home park Tuesday night, when they turned back the Power Gang by a score of 18-9. Errors were costly to the Power Gang, while all the Indians shared in the scoring.

Score by innings:—
Indians..... 3 5 4 0 0 0 2 4—19
Power Gang 1 3 1 0 0 0 2 0—9

Thursday night, the Wainwright Clerks fought out a close 29-21 win over Clark's team, after a free tie.—(Continued on page four)



The map printed above shows the distribution of the precipitation which has occurred over the Prairie Provinces from April 1st to July 2nd, 1937, inclusive.

It will be noted that the condition in Manitoba, with the exception of a relatively small area in the northern corner, is either normal or better than normal.

Normal rainfall also has occurred in parts of the north-eastern portion of Saskatchewan, in north-eastern Alberta, in a district in the Peace River and along the foothills in Alberta from Olds south.

Many districts, including a large area in southern and central-western Saskatchewan, in southern and in central-eastern Alberta, have had insufficient rain even to produce seed and probably in many districts but little feed.

GAS CO. SUBMITS PROPOSALS WHICH WILL AWAIT REPORT

The following is a copy of correspondence passing between the Town Council and the Wainwright Gas Co., outlining proposals between the parties concerned as to final disposition of the matter of the town's natural gas franchise held for the past ten years by the company and which publication is entirely in the interest of the ratepayers who of course, will be the final court of recourse in the whole affair—

THE TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT June 8th, 1937.

Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd., Dominion Bank Chambers, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Without Prejudice

At the adjourned regular meeting of council held last evening, I was authorized and instructed to communicate to your Company the following definite offer, viz:

"Subject to the approval of the burgesses, under the provisions of the Town and Village Act of the Province of Alberta, council is prepared to offer the sum of Twenty-seven thousand five hundred Dollars (\$27,500) for your entire transmission line, your distribution system and all appliances, tools and equipment, pertaining thereto."

This offer is intended to cover all assets of your Company, which entered into the reckoning of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners in the recent adjudication of that Board in fixing the price of the assets of your Company, necessarily passing to the Town of Wainwright in case of purchase.

The offer as above outlined is made with the unanimous and studied approval of council and I shall be pleased to have your decision thereon to submit to council at its

Driller Meets Sudden Death in Quick-Sand

On Tuesday afternoon last, while engaged in drilling a new water well on the farm of Mr. Marchand, Fabyan, Cecil Otis Davidson, aged 36, of Alliance, who was working there with Mr. T. Dolan, was suddenly killed at the bottom of the hole.

From information to hand it appears that the deceased, who was quite familiar with the work he was undertaking, was digging out a rock at the bottom of the hole with his partner at the top removing the excavated sand, when the sides for some distance from the bottom caved in on him with the result that he was buried alive under some several feet of quicksand.

Mr. Dolan immediately gave the alarm, and with the aid of some of the Marchand boys at once set about the task of getting to the smothered man. This was not accomplished for some hours after the occurrence, and at that time Coroner Dr. Wallace and Corp. J. Collett, R.C.M.P., had been summoned from Wainwright, after making the necessary enquiries into the circumstances decided that the death was entirely accidental and that an inquest was unnecessary.

The body was brought in to the McLeod parlor and later taken to Alliance, Alta., the home of the deceased's parents where the funeral was held on Friday afternoon last. A number of acquaintances of the deceased journeyed south for the funeral.

Vale M.D. Consents To Hospitalization

A regular meeting of the Council of the municipal district of Vale, No. 392, was held in the municipal office on Saturday, July 3rd, 1937. All Councillors were in attendance with Reeve Castle presiding.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That minutes of regular meeting held on June 19th, be adopted as read.—C.U.

A report was submitted by Couns. Nelson and Treffry relative to establishing a road between sections 12 and 13, Twp. 41, Rge. 5.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That this report be received and Secretary instructed to draw up an agreement between the district and the party concerned on a rental basis of \$15.00 on a five-year term.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—That this Council consent to a "Free Hospitalization" through the area of Vale M.D. within the boundaries of Wainwright municipal hospital district, commencing as from the first day of August of the current year.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That communication dealing with the S.E. 36-43-5-4th, be tabled until next meeting.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That financial statement for month ending June 30th, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That the following correspondence be ordered filed: Superintendent Buffalo Park, Livestock Branch, Secretary of M.D. Birch Lake, Workmen's Compensation Board, Old Age Pensions department and Commissioner of Red Cross.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—That the following pay sheets be approved and ordered paid:—Div. 3, \$516.66; Div. 1, \$455.40, and Div. 5, \$157.50.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That all hospital accounts be tabled at this time.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That annual tax sale be held at the municipal office on Friday, November 19th, 1937, at the hour of 2 p.m.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Treffry—That the accounts amounting to \$342.91 be ordered paid.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That Secretary be granted a vacation as from July 7th until July 28th.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That view on south side of road of S.W. 21-41-5 be sold to E. Maxwell for the sum of \$500.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That weed inspectors be notified not to commence work until further instructions be given by councillor for the division.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That an emergency order for direct relief be (Continued on Page Four)

Alberta's Crop Now Much Below Par

Intense heat has prevailed in the prairie provinces during the past week and this, combined with inadequate moisture, has further reduced crop prospects. In Southern, Central and Northern Alberta, serious losses have occurred. In Manitoba, on the other hand crop conditions at present are generally favourable. In Quebec better weather conditions have been experienced and all crops are showing rapid growth, with prospects generally promising. In Ontario frequent rains have stimulated the growth of vegetation and crops generally are above the average. In British Columbia there has been continued warm weather with favourable moisture conditions.

The drought has continued in Alberta, except in isolated areas and it is now evident that crop yields, generally, will be much below average. In Northern districts light to heavy showers have benefited late sown wheat and coarse grains, but further rain is urgently needed. In the South Central and Southeastern sections are largely beyond recovery. Prospects in the southwest remain favourable, with early wheat well advanced, and beets and pastures in good condition. In Saskatchewan crops have steadily deteriorated, due to excessively hot weather. Some fair promise stands remain in the northeast but elsewhere prospects vary from fair to a total loss. In southern districts hay crops are poor and pastures have burned. Heavy rains are required immediately as the feed situation is serious. In Manitoba crop conditions on the whole remain satisfactory. A large percentage of drought damage has occurred and the wheat is headed. In some parts some infection of stem rust has appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson, who have been spending their holidays at the coast are expected home again this week-end.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 12-17

While You Are Waiting

FOR THE TRAIN IN WAINWRIGHT, DROP AROUND TO OUR WAREHOUSE AND SEE THE NO. 33 CORONATION MODEL OIL BATH MOWER—SOMETHING NEW AND SOMETHING GOOD. ALSO THE NEW OIL BATH BINDER, FULLY ALUMINUM, OUR MULTI-PURPOSE VISE IS THE HANDEST TOOL IN THE FARM WORKSHOP, COMBINATION DRILL AND RIVETER.

SPECIAL—Carton of 100 Assorted Bolts and 100 Nuts..... \$1.30

LARGE STOCK OF REPAIRS AND SMALL TOOLS AND OILERS CARRIED IN STOCK AND PRICED RIGHT.

Our Motto is "Service with a Smile"

Gordon Graham

MASSEY-HARRIS AGENT

Warehouse - First Ave.

PHONE 80

PHONE 80

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



Should be carried by every automobile owner.

Come in and let us explain the new policy which gives you full protection for five months, (June 1st to Nov. 1st), for one-half the regular rates.

WHEN THE HAIL COMES



And YOU RECEIVE A CHECK IN FULL FOR YOUR LOSS FROM THE CANADIAN INDEMNITY COMPANY

OH, BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRA-AD-ND AN' GLOR-E-EOUS FEELING TW-IT-AT!

Hail Insurance rates have been reduced and protection increased.

JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-93

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Does not vapor lock, but always starts.
A complete line of all Petroleum Products.

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Wainwright

CO-OPERATE

LOOK AT YOUR DATE

THE DATE WRITTEN AFTER YOUR NAME IN ADDRESSING INDICATES WHEN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RUNS (OR RAN) OUT. FOR EXAMPLE, JULY '37 SHOWS THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS JUST RUN OUT THE FIRST OF THIS JULY. NEWS-PAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. HENCE YOUR RENEWAL IS NOW DUE. DEC. '35 WOULD MEAN THAT YOU ARE 1 1/2 YEARS IN ARREARS. A TWO-YEAR PAYMENT OF \$4.00 WOULD MAKE YOUR DATE TO DEC. '37 WHICH IS THE YEAR IT SHOULD BE FOR THAT MONTH.

PLEASE LOOK NOW AT YOUR DATE AND FIGURE UP HOW WE STAND. AT THIS TIME PARTICULARLY, WE WOULD APPRECIATE PROMPT PAYMENT OF RENEWALS AND ARREARS. MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU SOON?

THANK YOU!

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parker Stockbridge

DISTRIBUTION

I have been for some weeks travelling around in the South, particularly in Florida, and have become more impressed than ever with the feeling that the principal economic problem which our country faces is that of distribution. We can produce enough to supply everybody with everything he needs. Our distribution system has not kept pace with our productive capacity.

Florida developed a new plan to get better distribution for its citrus fruit, especially grapefruit. The State Chamber of Commerce got the growers, and the national chain stores together. Result, practically the entire crop of grapefruit was distributed into sections of the country where grapefruit was almost unknown. Everybody profited and there was no unsold surplus.

One lady in North Dakota wrote to Florida asking how to cook grapefruit. She had boiled it for two hours, she said, and it was still tough! But in all parts of the country consumers welcomed this wholesome addition to their menus.

SURPLUSES The only reason why there is even a surplus of undistributed food products is lack of facilities for storing the surplus until the market is ready to absorb it. In the South the problem has largely been one of cold-storage and canning facilities. Now these facilities are available, and the Southerner farmer no longer has to depend upon rushing his produce to northern markets before it spoils.

What the seasonal market will not absorb, the canneries will take off his hands.

The fastest-growing industry I have heard anything about is the citrus-canning industry. It is a practical method of carrying surplus oranges, grapefruit and limes over until the new crop comes in. The cheese, butter and condensed milk industries are other examples of practical ways to store surplus milk for future sale.

Anything which hampers such operations as those is distinctly against the public interest, as I see it.

ECONOMICS I found in Florida a good example of the way in which business economies are effected. The average man does not think it economical to ship beans from Michigan to be canned in Florida, or fruit from California. But that is just what is happening. The Florida canneries, after their three or four months season of canning winter fruits and vegetables, stood idle the rest of the year. So they are bringing Michigan beans to Florida, and Louisiana peaches to Florida, running the canneries in Summer producing canned pork and beans under the label of a New York concern!

And I saw thousands of cases of canned goods coming out of a Florida cannery, bearing the label of a famous California packing company known round the world. The two largest makers of tin cans have established plants in Florida to supply the demand.

You can't tell by the label where the canned tomatoes, apricots or pineapples inside the can were grown.

TRANSPORTATION Of course, it would not pay to ship raw products two or three thousand miles to be processed, and then ship the canned goods back to be sold, perhaps, in the very state from which they came, if there were not available a closely-knit, wide-spread system of transportation.

There is no question that the nation's transportation facilities are vastly swifter, cheaper and better co-ordinated than they were even ten years ago. Railroads are giving better service, but the increase in the volume of long-distance freight by motor trucks is amazing.

I think the signs of the times all point to an increasing co-ordination of transportation facilities, with steadily decreasing rates as efficiency increases. The big transportation problem in this country is moving freight east and west. North and South is not difficult, but crossing mountains costs money.

WATER

For carrying anything which is not in a hurry, water transportation is and always will be the most economical way to move people or merchandise. I have lately seen the results of the development of new port facilities in the South. More goods are moving in both directions, at less cost to shipper and to consumer. Even though it costs much more to operate a ship under the American flag than under any other in the world, the water routes are still the most economical.

A canal across the state of Florida was opened late in March. It can float only shallow-draft boats, but more than 600 vessels went through it in the first two months it was

open. The new sea-level ship canal across Florida will cut the cost of all merchandise bound to or from the five states bordering the Gulf of Mexico and up the whole Mississippi Valley.

I think we are just entering upon a new era of water transportation.

Wholesale Robbery

Jerome Ellison in Reader's Digest

WHOLESALE HOAX When somebody tells you, "I'll get that for you at wholesale," watch your step. From any other quarter, it probably means a swindle. The get-at-wholesale racket has formed a fringe of fraud around nearly every field of legitimate retail business. And the racket is more insidious than most because its victims may never even know they were swindled.

If you doubt the prevalence of the racket, go to New York, where fake wholesalers are a principal factor in the \$10,000,000 annual haul of furniture shippers; or to Los Angeles, where the "courtesy cards" of "wholesale houses" have become an annual epidemic; or to St. Louis, where schools and factories displayed placards of warning in an effort to keep at least part of the population from being sold out by the racket; or to Chicago, where an investigator bought 54 items "at wholesale" for \$376, then bought the identical articles at legitimate retail stores, at their regular year-round prices for \$266; or to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Birmingham—they all have it.

A GOTHAM GAG

In New York, "wholesale" courtesy cards may be acquired by going to a toy furniture dealer and asking for something he hasn't got. He'll give you a card which entitles you to go directly to the wholesale warehouse and pick out what you want. "Of course I lose the profit on the sale," he'll say. "But it serves me right for not having what you wanted. It's worth it to me to keep your good will." Or perhaps you may be hesitating to make a purchase of something in stock because of the cost; and the courtesy card is offered you as a final inducement. The card is a printed form "Introducing Mr. So-and-So—Kindly permit the bearer to purchase such merchandise as he may select, at the same wholesale discount you extend to us." In one corner of the card is a number. You find you are Customer No. 504. You don't know it yet, but that means the price you pay for whatever you buy will carry a mark-up of 50 per cent. The wholesaler and retailer split later. If you were Customer No. 604, the mark-up would be 60 per cent, and so on. So you go to the wholesaler and pay \$27 for a chair you could have purchased from any legitimate dealer for \$18. But you got it "at wholesale."

SHARPERS' COURTESY

Most of the racketeering wholesale firms don't bother with the formality of having retailers send their customers, but prefer to pose as unobtrusive direct buyers or personal solicitation. High-powered literature exhorts you to "Buy at Wholesale 50 per cent Off List" and "Save Retailer's Profit." At one time the whole Philadelphia Navy Yard was flooded with "courtesy cards" issued by a wholesale racket firm which maintains display rooms in several large cities and conducts an extensive mail-order business. Let's see what kind of "courtesy" goes with these cards. An investigator bought a clock and an electric iron at the Philadelphia store. At a "58 per cent discount," the clock cost \$3.10 and the iron \$3. The regular prices of these items at one of the city's large department stores were \$1.89 and \$2.45 respectively.

In Chicago the boys added a deluxe touch by putting their customers on a "membership" basis. It cost two dollars to join a "Buyers Association," but membership gave you the privilege of buying things "wholesale" at the association's showrooms. Prices, as usual, were as high as, or higher than the straight retail prices. The man who bought a washing machine provides an interesting example of what can happen to a member in good standing. He paid an "association" \$3.98 for a washer. Some time after it was delivered, a collector from a local retail house called to take it back—the "association" had never paid for it. When the purchaser went back to get his \$3.98 he found that the "association" was no longer in existence.

POST HASTE

There are wholesale racket houses using the mail-order plan and basing their lure on an elaborately

printed catalogue. One has been sent in large quantities to a nation-wide list. The selling text strictly "wholesale" patter, was quite convincing—until a few items chosen at random were investigated. An imitation pearl necklace, for example, carried a catalogue "wholesale" price of \$2.95; the actual wholesale price was \$1.38. The catalogue listed a French enamel toilet set at \$22.50 "wholesale"; the real price, wholesale, was \$10. The same relative price prevailed throughout this "wholesaler's" catalogue. And don't forget that racketeers in this field are wise to the old "loss leader" trick—quoting exceedingly low prices on standard merchandise to bait the customer. When the purchaser asks for these standard articles, they are "out of stock" just at the moment, but they would be glad to show him something else.

ST. LOUIS BLUES

Many fake wholesalers conduct their business through persons in charge of employees in large industrial plants. Spurred on by the chance of "making something on the side," foremen and plant managers, honestly believing the "wholesaler" to be on the level, urge employees under them to buy from the racketeers. In this way some large corporations have played directly into the hands of the sharpers at the expense of their own employees. In payment of a \$5000 "factory" fee, recently received a letter from a Chicago firm offering "Genuine Silverware" to employees at "wholesale prices." Suspicious, he obtained a sample of the "silverware" and found it contained no silver. In St. Louis, the Better Business Bureau curtailed the racket in factories by causing screaming placards of warning to be posted on employees' bulletin boards in 400 plants. In some cases, the racketeers' plans were foiled by the firm's management. In one instance, a factory employee might "obtain a courtesy card from Mr. — of the corporation, had to be torn down to make room for the much-needed warning.

SAME OLD STORY

The simple principle that people will pay higher than retail prices for an article if they think they're buying it at wholesale has been applied to an endless variety of merchandise—furniture, furs, pianos, refrigerators, jewelry, gifts and bric-a-brac. The racket can be dressed up in a hundred different ways. The famous "stuffed flat," where promoters "break up housekeeping" and "sacrifice" furniture for twice what they paid for it is one. (The Reader's Digest, Jan. '35). The "credit manager" selling "foreclosed pianos" is another. One of them advertised in the New York classified ads that his firm had "repossessed" pianos in various parts of the city which would be loaned free of charge, to save storage space. If a borrower wanted to buy one of the pianos (and he soon found he couldn't "borrow" one if he didn't), all he had to do was sign up for the payments started by his less fortunate neighbor, thereby getting a \$500 piano" (which was really a \$150 piano) for \$300! A fur dealer worked up a routine for selling cheap furs at exorbitant prices. He bought "endorsements" from several movie queens, pasted their heads over his coats for newspaper advertisements, and announced that all his furs came "straight from our Hollywood studios" sold at a huge discount because they had been "slightly used" by the screen stars! Women literally mobbed the place. His "Hollywood studios" were investigated—and found to be altogether non-existent.

Next time you're offered a chance to buy something "at a big discount" or "at wholesale" (people having intimate friends to do them wholesale favors not included), keep in mind this one basic fact: No way has yet been devised to sell things on a retail basis without paying the overhead expenses of retail selling. You, the retail consumer, pay those expenses. Not even calling them "wholesale" will wipe them from the price tag. Any "wholesale" house which sells to the retail trade as a continuous policy is, therefore, conducting a racket.

The first metal used in the wires of electric lamps was platinum.



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CALGARY
CENTRE STREET 7th AVENUE
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

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YOU CAN RELY ON U.G.G. BINDER TWINE JUST AS YOU CAN RELY ON UNITED GRAIN GROWERS TO GIVE YOU GOOD SERVICE. FROM LONG EXPERIENCE FARMERS ALL OVER THE WEST HAVE LEARNED THAT U.G.G. TWINE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. THE PRICE IS THE LOWEST PRACTICABLE FOR GOOD TWINE, AND TWINE WILL BE READY FOR DELIVERY WHEN NEEDED.

Let your U.G.G. Agent know now that you want U.G.G. Twine so your supply can be ready for you.

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IT LASTS A LIFETIME!

THE BINDER OF FEW REPAIRS; LOW UPKEEP COST; EASY RUNNING; LIGHT DRAFT

The Cockshutt Binder

(with the same valuable "Frost & Wood" Guarantee)
We give you absolutely 100 p.c. repair service, which is your guarantee of NO STOPPAGES in the field!

GOOD FIVE FOOT SECOND-HAND MOWER GOING CHEAP

GUY TORY

BLACKSMITH & IMPLEMENT SHOP

WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 8

ALBERTA

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 12th to 17th

NORTHERN ALBERTA'S BIG HOLIDAY WEEK

SINGLE FARE RETURN

Wainwright Daily—

Leave 7.45 A.M.

Arrive 8.45 P.M.

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD.,

For information phone 7 or call Brunner's Service Station

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

Lowest Fares in Years for SUMMER TRAVEL

PACIFIC COAST

All rail or via Prince Rupert and boat through the famous Inside Passage.

EASTERN CANADA

All Rail or Lake and Rail routes

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO OCTOBER 15th.

RETURN LIMITS:

FIRST CLASS—OCTOBER 31st

TOURIST and COACH CLASSES } 6 months in addition to date of sale.

JASPER

in the Canadian Rockies

choice of return limits—

21 days or October 31st

JASPER PARK LODGE

Rates, with meals, from \$7.00 per day.

Your local agent will help you plan your trip and give particulars of fares.

Canadian National

W17-300

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
REV. P. A. RICHARD, B.A.Sc.
Vicar

SERVICES

Morning Service—8 a.m.
Evening Prayer—7:30 p.m.
Sunday School Vacation during July and August.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
3:00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fayhan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122: "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Robekah Lodge

No. 64
L.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carrell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to all Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

WHEN IN EDMONTON EAT

where everything is of the finest, cleanest and choicest—

Royal George Hotel Cafe

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Snacks for Out-of-town parties

J. HAIG

Prop. 101st Street

EDMONTON'S POPULAR

Royal George & Leland Hotels

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Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Emalle, C.D.A. (Glas.), F.C.S.

SALTING THE HAY IS GOOD PRACTICE

In the hay-making season the farmer has to contend with three factors, the weather, the time of cutting, and the method of curing to conserve so far as possible the food value of the crop.

The first factor is out of his control—all he can do is to regulate his practice to conform with the caprice of nature.

The time of cutting is a very important, and too frequently, an unconsidered factor. It determines whether the hay crop is to be a palatable, concentrated, useful feed, or merely roughage. The greatest food value is secured when the hay is cut at about the time the plants are in full bloom.

While it is known that the best hay is made by curing in cocks, this method involves more labor than is commonly available. Windrow curing is more usually practiced, and in this method an effort is made to save the leaves, because they are not only the best part of the plant, but because they hasten the drying out process.

The leaves give off moisture from the plant, but when they are exposed to the direct rays of the sun after the plant is cut, they become withered and cease to function and in time drop off. The stalks, still plump throughout the growing season, if mowed in the early morning, only by direct evaporation. To overcome this difficulty attempts are often made to rake the field in reverse order, so the side delivery rake will turn the leaves in and leave the stalks exposed in the windrow. When the hay is finally stored in the mow, it undergoes a fermentation process, and not until that is complete, is the crop finally and completely cured.

The use of salt in the mow is not a new practice, but its popularity has increased and salting in the mow is now practised by most careful growers. From 15 to 20 pounds of salt per load is sprinkled over the crop as it is spread in the mow. It adds to the palatability of the hay, prevents undue loss of nutrients during the fermentation process, and acts as a preventive of self-firing or spontaneous combustion.

This triple action, flavoring, conserving, and protecting, makes salting the hay crop a very logical measure for Canadian farmers to adopt in handling their hay crop.

CONTROL OF VIRUS DISEASE OF POTATOES

Mosaic, leaf roll and spindle tuber are three important diseases of virus origin, commonly found affecting the potato. These diseases do not herald their presence by the production of rots or withings and thus may easily be overlooked by the casual observer. Nevertheless, such diseases may reduce yields as much as 25 per cent and they are now recognized as the disorders responsible for

the "running out" or degeneration of potato varieties or strains.

Mosaic diseases are characterized by the mottling effects which they produce in the foliage. Leaf roll causes a slight general yellowing of the foliage and an upward rolling of the leaves. Spindle tuber intensifies the normal green colour of leaves imparting an upright, staring appearance to the plant, and causes the production of spiny tubers with bulging eyes. The infective agents of these three diseases occur in all parts, including the tubers of diseased plants. These diseases are all infectious, and each can be transmitted to healthy plants by several methods, especially by insects and grafting.

The Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Fredericton, N.B., is engaged in an intensive study of potato virus diseases, with particular reference to their control. These investigations confirm the necessity of planting certified seed stock, the roguing out of diseased plants, control of insects, especially aphids or plant lice, and the destruction of cultivated or weed hosts in which potato virus diseases are being harboured. Potato growers are urged to adopt the system of tuber-until planting in isolated seed plots. Such plots should be rogued thoroughly, shortly after the plants emerge and the practice continued at weekly intervals throughout the growing season. If mosaic is eliminated from the seed source, aphid transmission of the disease is greatly lessened. In roguing seed plots or large fields, remove aphid infested, virus infected plants as gently as possible. Rogued plants should be deposited in some type of closed container, carried from the field and then destroyed, preferably by burning. Do not pile rogued plants at the end of the potato field.

For further information write your nearest Plant Pathological Laboratory.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

BONE & JOINT TUBERCULOSIS

A clergyman and his young wife took up their residence in a small town some 20 miles from a large city. Sometime later the first baby arrived. She was a fine, healthy child and was much admired.

As the child grew older, the parents went to the city to do their shopping, they were persuaded to leave the baby in the care of a couple of sisters, members of the congregation. These sisters were extremely fond of the child and claimed to be present in their home on every possible occasion. They were very careful about her. One of the sisters was rather delicate and to her fell much of the care of the little visitor; sometimes the baby slept with her. This sister, who subsequently married and had a baby of her own, died in a couple of years of consumption, that is, tuberculosis of the lungs. Her own little one died a few months later of brain fever, otherwise tubercular meningitis.

The clergyman's child grew up and thrived until she was about 9 years old. On her return from school one evening she said that she was tired. She complained of pain, first in her knee and later in her hip. She began, after a few days to limp a little so the parents sought the advice of the local doctor. He was a competent chap and after a careful examination he told the parents that their child had hip-disease. Further explanation told the anxious father and mother that their beloved daughter had tuberculosis of the hip-joint.

The doctor applied appropriate treatment. The child was given rest; she lived out of doors. She had the best food and plenty of sunshine. She improved, but the course of treatment was a long drawn out process. The parents torn by anxiety for their child, tried an irregular practitioner. The girl got worse. An abscess appeared about the affected joint. The mother and father, as they themselves confessed, were ashamed to return to their doctor. They took the child to an eminent bone and joint specialist in the city. He heard their story and frankly told them that the original treatment was quite right. He was obliged to perform an operation. After a long time the little girl made a very good recovery but for some time was obliged to wear a steel cast.

He had been one of the most bitterly hated men in America. He had received thousands of letters from people threatening to kill him. He had to be protected day and night by armed body-guards. He had endured the terrific nervous and physical

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



The story of this case teaches two lessons, both of which are firmly impressed on the minds of the parson and his wife. The first is the danger of entrusting the care of a baby to sickly persons. The second is the danger of feeding a child raw milk. A third might well be added, namely, the folly of substituting trained services for those of doubt.

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

What is Western Canada's most valuable natural resource?

Some say the top six inches of soil, some the sunshine or the hot days and cool nights, others the coal, copper lead and zinc, mines and the oil wells—still others plump for the wealth of the forests and of the fish in lakes and streams.

For my part, I suggest that the twelve inches of rain which on the average falls during the autumn and growing season months over Western Canada, forms our greatest natural resource. How valuable it is can only be full appreciated when it fails to come and so when we suffer from drought, consequently in turn from poor crops, or worse still from complete crop failure.

Unfortunately, only 50 per cent of this most precious rainfall, scanty as it is, is available to the wheat plant; 25 per cent is lost by evaporation—this probably is unavoidable—but 25 per cent is also lost by weeds which, it has been calculated,

decrease the yield by about 35 per cent.

Obviously, then, it seems that one of the best ways to increase crop yields, which would actually be the equivalent of increasing the rainfall, is to eliminate the weeds.

Following factors have tended to raise price—Further reports in U.S. winter and spring wheat areas, considerable damage in U.S. mid-west—Precipitation needed in U.S. southern winter wheat territory, and Canadian spring wheat areas with serious situation developing on Canadian Prairies—Argentina corn

estimate reduced—European political situation very unsettled—Expect very small U.S. wheat carry-over—Australian orange crop below average—European prune crop smaller.

Following factors have tended to depress price—European demand—Russian winter and spring wheat prospects satisfactory—Favorable seed weather in southern hemisphere—Heavy yields in U.S. southern winter wheat territory—Prospects for wheat harvest in western hemisphere, excluding Russian, slightly larger than 1936.

corn slightly larger than 1936.

FOR BETTER HEALTH

BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

SALT LOSS

It was discovered some years ago that miners who work in very hot mines and so lose a lot of fluid by perspiration are liable to muscular cramps, if they drink dilute salt solution instead of plain water they do not get cramps.

People who live in hot countries regard salt as a very precious part of their diet. The saying, "Ye are the salt of the earth," would mean much more in Palestine than in Alaska. Scientists tell us that salt is more important in hot weather than we have known.

It can be shown that we lose a great amount of salt with the sweat that our skins pour out to keep us cool. As is quite easily possible, we shall lose at least half an ounce of salt. You can see that this loss may be greater than can be made good by the salt you ordinarily take in your diet.

An English army doctor came to the conclusion five years ago that the troops under his care in the hot climate of the Punjab were suffering from salt loss during the hot seasons. He reports that since he increased the salt in their diet they have suffered much less from heat prostration as well as from muscular cramps.

If we drink three quarts of water on a hot day we can add to that amount a tablespoonful of salt without making the water too brackish. It is a method that is distasteful it should not be very difficult for a clever cook to work in some extra salt in vegetables and sauces. The salt water method is, however, to be preferred because it makes sure that plenty of water is taken with the salt and that only those who are perspiring freely and therefore are thirsty are getting the extra salt.

cholera epidemic of 1932, and in the midst of all that poverty and ignorance and disease, I was able to walk into the Rockefeller Medical College at Peking, and get a vaccination for cholera. Never until then had I realized how much Rockefeller was doing for suffering humanity in Asia and the remote corners of the earth. The Rockefeller Foundation has tried to stamp out hookworm all over the world; it is waging a winning battle against malaria; and its physicians discovered a vaccine for the dreaded yellow fever.

John D. earned his first dollar by helping his mother raise turkeys. He saved all the nickels his mother paid him for tending turkeys and stored the money in a cracked teacup which he kept on the mantel piece. He worked on a farm for thirty-seven cents a day, and saved all his wages until he had accumulated fifty dollars. Then he left those fifty dollars to his employer at seven per cent interest. He discovered that his fifty dollars could make as much for him in a year as he could earn by ten days of grueling work.

"That settled it," he said. "I determined then and there that I would be my own master instead of being the slave of money."

John D. didn't spoil his son with too much money. For example, he gave him a penny for each fence post he could find on the estate that needed to be repaired. He found thirteen in one day, and was paid thirteen cents. Then John D. paid his son fifteen cents an hour for repairing fences, and his mother gave him five cents an hour for practising on the violin.

John D. never went to college. He finished high school and attended a commercial school for a few months. He was through with academic study forever when he was sixteen, yet he had given fifty million dollars to the University of Chicago.

He was always intensely interested in the church. As a young man he taught Sunday school classes, never danced, never played cards, never went to the theatre and didn't smoke and didn't drink.

He said grace before each meal and he had the Bible read to him daily—and in addition, he also had read to him selections from a book of poems and prayers consisting of uplifting messages for every day.

Mr. Rockefeller's only great ambition was to be round out a cent of his life; and he said that if he were alive on his hundredth birthday—July 8, 1939—he would lead a band to his estate at Pocantico Hills. And the tune they were going to play would be "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

I was in China during the terrible

1937

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

She Turned Him Down Because He had "No Prospects"—His Name Was—John D.

John D. Rockefeller had done two astonishing things:

First, he had amassed probably the greatest fortune in all history. He started out in life hoarding potatoes under the boiling sun for four cents an hour. In those days, there were not half a dozen men in all the United States who were worth even one million dollars; but John D. managed to amass a fortune estimated at anywhere from one billion to two billion dollars.

And yet the first girl he fell in love with refused to marry him. Why? Because her mother said she was not going to let a daughter of hers "throw herself away" on a man who had such poor prospects as John D. Rockefeller.

The second astonishing thing that Mr. Rockefeller did was this, he gave away more money than anyone else had done in all history. He had given away \$250,000,000—and that means that he had given away seventy-five cents for every minute that had passed since the birth of Christ—or to put it another way, John D. had given away six hundred dollars for every day that has dawned since Moses led the Children of Israel across the Red Sea, three thousand five hundred years ago.

He had been one of the most bitterly hated men in America. He had received thousands of letters from people threatening to kill him. He had to be protected day and night by armed body-guards. He had endured the terrific nervous and physical

sical strain of building up and managing his far-flung enterprises.

The strain of business killed Hariman, the railroad builder at sixty-one.

Woolworth founded his vast chain of five-and-ten-cent stores and was done with life at sixty-seven.

"Buck" Duke made a hundred million dollars out of tobacco and died at sixty-eight.

But John D. Rockefeller had made a far greater fortune than Woolworth, Duke and Hariman all put together; and lived to ninety-seven. And remember, only thirty white men in a million ever reach the age of ninety-seven—and there is probably not one man in a hundred million who ever reaches ninety-seven without needing artificial teeth. But John D. at ninety-seven had his teeth in his head.

What was the secret of his long life? He probably inherited a tendency had been strengthened by a calm, placid disposition. He never got excited; he never was rushed. When he was head of the Standard Oil Company, he had a couch in his office at 26 Broadway, and come what might, he had a half-hour nap every day at noon.

John D. Rockefeller was fifty-five, he had a physical breakdown. That was one of the happiest accidents that ever happened in the whole history of medicine; for because of his own illness, John D. was stimulated to give millions to medical research. As a result of his ill health, the Rockefeller Foundation is spending almost a million dollars a month to promote health throughout the world.

I was in China during the terrible

1937

LOW PRICED
Firestone
Sentinel
TIRES
THE THRIFT TIME

WITHOUT exception, here's the greatest value ever offered in a low-priced, dependable tire. For the owners of light cars who want an economical tire that will give long, low-cost, care-free mileage, the Sentinel is an outstanding value. In it you get Firestone quality at a low price which will amaze you. See the nearest Firestone Dealer and replace worn tires today.

Firestone
TIRES

Tory Super Service Stat.

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. The blouse alone requires 2 1/2 yards, the skirt 2 1/4 yards and the shorts 1 1/4 yards.

COOL AND SHORT FOR TENNIS

Pattern 8891: All set for Summer outing in a slick three-piece ensemble she made herself, fashioned to her personal taste in durable fabric of her own selection. The neckline opens to the proper depth, the waistline is as snugly as desired, and there is no awkward overlapping in the buttons down the front.

Your batting average will reach a new high in this chic sport costume with pleated shorts. Better make several versions while you're at it—one of linen, one of crash or cretonne, one of silk jersey.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Royal George & Leland Hotels

(Completely Renovated and Re-Furnished)

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Fluy as duck feathers
or soggy as bread dough

.... Muck Doesn't Delay Your "CATERPILLAR" Tractor

This "Caterpillar" Twenty-Two tractor has track shoes 20 inches wide—giving it a ground pressure much less than your own feet exert. These tracks have 18 wide grouser in contact with the soil at times—to brace the Twenty-Two's pull and prevent useless slip.

Here's the "Caterpillar" model that pulls effective loads over dry muck that's almost as loose and yielding as feathers or wood ashes. And it pulls big loads of produce from wet muck that seems as soggy and slick as bread dough.

Ask us for complete information on the "Caterpillar" Tractor—power to do all your farmwork from the day you turn the first furrow till your crop is stored or delivered—all-weather power to meet every season, year after year.

Veteran "Caterpillar" Tractors are still performing after doing as many as 30,000 hours of muck-land farming. Ask us about the new Diesel, distillate and gasoline models.

SID. BIBBY

Agent Caterpillar Tractor

OFFICE 92

RES. 81

FARMERS

MAKE HAYING TIME PAYING TIME
HARVEST YOUR HAY THE JOHN DEERE WAY
No. 4 Enclosed Gear High-lift MOWER
SIMPLE, STRONG, DURABLE, LIGHT DRAFT, EASY TO
ADJUST AND OPERATE

SELF-DUMP SULKY RAKE

EXCELS IN GOOD WORK AND EASY OPERATION

Some Used Farm Machinery in all lines
awaits your inspection

L. C. Tory

"THE JOHN DEERE DEALER"

Queen & Third

Wainwright

THREE GRAND DAYS THREE GRAND NIGHTS

LLOYDMINSTER EXHIBITION

Thursday Friday Saturday
JULY 29 30 31

Vast Assembly of Exhibits - The North's Achievements on Parade
JUNIOR FAIR SIX-DAY FARM BOYS' CAMP

Great Coronation Year Programme

Horse Races, the biggest Harness Race meet in either Province, 14 New, Thrilling Comedy and Circus Feature Grandstand Acts, presented by Williams & Lee, St. Paul, Minn., World's Youngest Girls' Pipe Band, Grand Coronation Revue each evening, Two complete baseball tournaments, Ladies' Softball Tournament, Cookin's All-Canadian Shows, Canada's largest Midway, a complete train of Circus Shows and Novel Rides.

THREE DAYS & NIGHTS OF THRILLS & ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T MISS THE

EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 12 to 17

Official Opening by HON. J. G. GARDINER,
Federal Minister of Agriculture
WESTERN CANADA'S FINEST LIVESTOCK AND
AGRICULTURAL SHOW
... One Whole Week of High Class Entertainment ...
A CARNIVAL OF FUN

SIX DAYS OF RUNNING HORSE RACES

MONDAY, July 12—CHILDREN'S DAY, with special Children's Races on Midway until 6 p.m., also on Grandstand.
TUESDAY, July 13—MAGNIFICENT STREET PARADE, commencement of Livestock Judging.
WEDNESDAY, July 14—CITIZEN'S DAY and GRAND LIVESTOCK PARADE before the Grandstand.
THURSDAY, July 15—Special features in many Departments.
FRIDAY, July 16—FIREWORKS PROGRAMME at night.
Grandstand Program Every Evening featuring "CAVALCADE OF HITS"

Save \$1.50 - - Buy your admission tickets
early at the Reduced Rate of 5 for \$1.00

Single-Fare-Return on Railways & Bus Lines
VISIT EDMONTON FAIR WEEK

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The first of July celebration held a double significance for the people of Wainwright when the inauguration services at Buffalo Park of Mott Lake took place. This resort was set aside by the Dominion government for summer rangers and planes were laid for the erection of the necessary buildings. A big parade marched out to the grounds followed by decorated floats and cars and it was officially opened by Mayor Greer. Mott Lake is named after Frank Mott, a prominent citizen of the Wainwright district who was the first soldier to make the supreme sacrifice in laying down his life on the fields of Flanders.

Fire broke out in the rear of Bowmen's Hardware Store on Monday evening but was controlled before any serious damage was done. Specimens of this year's growth in wheat and oats were brought to town on Saturday by Mr. J. P. Pepin of Baxter Lake district. The wheat was 38 inches long with well developed heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith had a narrow escape from poisoning last week when Mr. Smith noticed an odd taste to the porridge which he was eating for his breakfast. Others in the family were warned not to eat any. It was later scraped out and a couple of stray dogs finished it. The dogs both died from the effects.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Church, sr., spent a few days last week at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl and family spent Sunday at the home of their parents.

The Rawleigh man was in the district on Monday.

Miss Jean and Pauline Dixon spent a few days this week at Heath.

Miss A. Erickson of Irus, is spending a few days at the home of Miss Ruth Ruste.

Mrs. Glenn is spending the holidays out at her farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKay were visiting on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Seshbrook, Donnie and Ellen returning home with them.

Hot dry weather continues here with no prospects of rain, everything being in a parched condition.

CONTINUATION OF

Gas Proposals

(Continued from page one)

meeting held on the evening of the eleventh. The directors decided that a matter considering the sale of all the company's assets should be considered and decided by the shareholders.

It was decided to call a Special General meeting of shareholders, at which time the matter will be fully discussed, and an answer given together with any other submissions the shareholders may wish to offer.

Ten clear days' notice is necessary under the by-laws. Notice will be sent out today, and a decision should reach you in time for your next regular meeting of council.

Yours very truly,
Wainwright Gas Company, Ltd.,
W. S. CAMPBELL,
President.

Mayor and Council,
Town of Wainwright,
Wainwright, Alta.
Without Prejudice

Gentlemen:
Your letter of the eighth ultimo to hand, which sets forth your offer to purchase the gas plant of the Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd., has been considered by the shareholders of this Company. As the amount offered was less than half the value as fixed by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, it was decided not to accept the offer.

We respectfully point out that the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, who have control of all public utilities in this province, and to whom your honourable body appealed to in 1929 for a reduction in gas rates, was appointed for the purpose of settling disputes as between municipalities and companies. This Board made a very full and complete investigation into this utility. Experienced men were engaged by the Public Utilities Commission, the Town and our company. These men gave evidence under oath, and as a result the Commissioners have given their decision. Since that time the cost of materials have advanced considerably.

For the consideration of council we submit the following proposals based upon taxation remaining as at present, and the purchase price

TEN YEARS AGO

Building operations began on the new garage which Mr. A. Dugre was erecting on Second avenue.

Mr. W. Brown, former barber here, moved his family to their new location in Lloydminster.

The new coach of Mr. D. Davidson was badly smashed when it collided with another of the same make on the Buffalo Park trail.

Mr. John Harrison of Buffalo View left at the week-end for a visit with relatives in Quebec.

The Geo. Durey house on Second avenue was sold this week to M. M. Swanson, the new owner planning to move immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latch of Fabyan left on an extensive tour of the United States, by motor, last week.

A merry time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuart last week when they celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. A. Taylor left on Friday to spend a holiday at her old home in Cobourg, Ont.

Fire chief Richardson entertained a number of his friends at a birthday party last week.

of gas being agreed upon or fixed by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

(a) If the Town wishes to purchase, we are prepared to join with you and go before the supreme court of Alberta, for a revaluation as at the date of the trial. Each party to pay half the costs and be bound by the decision.

(b) To discuss with council a committee of council or your solicitor, the question of a new franchise and gas rates.

(c) To appear before the Public Utilities Commissioners for a discussion on gas rates and the term of a new franchise which of course has a bearing on the gas rates.

(d) To accept a reduction on the gas rates on gas sold within the Town.

(e) We are prepared to have the Town Council fix the gas rates as they desire from time to time. We shall then agree upon a rate that shall be allowed the gas company, and each month the gas company shall pay to the Town treasurer, in cash, the difference between these two rates on all gas sold within the Town.

Under proposal (e) the Town would benefit in any development that might take place in the vicinity of Wainwright in the future, whereas the company would be penalized if the consumption should decrease.

Any extensions made to the system from time to time would be agreed upon by the council or their appointee as to costs and amortization.

Under an agreed term of franchise our company would be prepared to put in individual control for each consumer.

The writer will be absent from the Province until about the end of July, and would be pleased to discuss the matter further about the first week in August if agreeable to council.

Yours truly,
Wainwright Gas Co. Ltd.,
W. S. CAMPBELL,
President.

After being the subject of a lengthy discussion at the Council's meeting last week, the above were tabled to await a further report from Council Link, chairman of the Gas Committee.

Paved Roads From The Border to Banff

Next year Alberta will have a hard surfaced highway from the international boundary in Waterton Lakes park to Banff national park, according to recent prediction by Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works for this province.

This year's program includes 150 miles of "hotter" surfacing, which takes in 70 miles from Waterton park to Macleod and 22 miles from Calgary to Okotoks.

There is also 52 miles on the Edmonton-Calgary main highway, made up of 30 miles from Calgary to Crossfield and 22 miles from Edmonton to Macleod.

On the Waterton to Macleod project the province will be aided by a Dominion grant of \$75,000 under the park-to-park development scheme inaugurated by the Dominion last year.

"We welcome the minister's assurance here that there will be a hard-surfaced road to Banff next year, when the links have been filled in," said an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

"Let it be widely known that this program of improved road surfacing is being substantially extended and there will be a big spring in the tourist movement to this province."

The Legion Notice Board

THE CANADIAN LEGION WILL SERVE AS LONG AS WE LIVE. This is the slogan of the Alberta Canadian Legion's Branch and is another way of saying "They served till death—why not we?"

The Canadian Legion has taken the stand that the returned men are the responsibility of the Federal Government, and that work should be done for them, or in the alternative an allowance given sufficient to meet their needs.

Our organization views with indignation the present situation that forces returned men who are destitute to accept relief through cities and municipalities. This is not just and we intend to continue pressing until this situation is considerably changed.

All returned men certainly prefer employment at fair wages. If this cannot be given them they should be at least provided for by the War Veterans' Allowance Act could well be enlarged to take care of this situation until employment can be provided for the ex-service man who saw actual service and is now on the bread line.

Major Bowler, Dominion Secretary to the Legion says: "Notwithstanding all that has been accomplished there still remains much to do. At this moment the great problem of unemployment, as it affects ex-service men, rests heavily upon us, and its solution is the Legion's most immediate pressing objective."

*** We have a big gang now unloading a big shipment of lumber from our sawmills in Alberta and B.C. Let us figure on that building or repairing you are planning. We can save you money. Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Patterson and family and Mrs. Vail and family are camping at Clear Lake.

Misses Margaret and Phoebe Herbert and brother Buddy have been spending a few weeks with their grandmother at Arm lake.

St. Patrick's W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert, sr., on Thursday.

A baptismal service was held at Clear Lake on Thursday by the Heath baptismal conference. Rev. Fox of India conducted the service in which some twelve members were baptized.

A garage and service station is being built at Heath on the Messer property.

Miss Cathy Rutherford of Wainwright is the guest of Mrs. Herbert, sr., of Clear Lake.

Mrs. Patrick Herbert has as her guest this week, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gritt and Leona of Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Redmond of Sligo spent the past week camping at Clear Lake.

Miss June Jackson, Ivan Jackson

milan school of agriculture which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

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NO MORE TUBE TROUBLE



AN EXTRA LAYER OF GOLDEN RUBBER TO PREVENT RIM CHAFING

Here is the heaviest, toughest tube ever built for passenger car use. Heavier, extra-thick black rubber that can stand all kinds of punishment, and an extra layer of special golden rubber to resist rim chafing. You get more for your money with the Gold and Black Tube—more wear—more rubber—more trouble-free motoring.

**Goodrich
GOLD AND BLACK
Silvertown Tube**

**SAFETY
SERVICE
SUPPLIES
&
SATISFACTION
ALWAYS
AT
BRUNKER'S
SERVICE
STATION**

and Glenn Valleau attended the reunion of the students of the Vets.

The Ladies' Aid basket picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 14th, at Hutchison's lake. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your basket.

Miss Muriel Hill is a patient in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Paddy McInnes underwent an operation for appendicitis in Calgary last week.

Miss Rowena Shucks, Mr. D. Daniels and Miss Alice Clevely, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson before returning to their respective homes from the Vermilion Agriculture school reunion.

The one-half an inch of rain that fell on Saturday was very welcome and will help the crops and gardens to some extent.

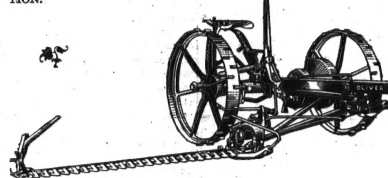
Mr. R. Bond motored to Edmonton on Sunday for a few days.

The New "Oliver Clipcut" MOWER

IS THE FIRST IMPROVEMENT IN MOWERS DURING THE LAST 75 YEARS.

FASTER CUTTING, LESS WEIGHT ON HORSES' NECKS, LESS SIDE DRAFT, ONE-PIECE AXLE, GEARS BEHIND AXLE, AND ALL GEARS RUNNING IN OIL BATH. WE USE MORE GUARDS AND MORE KNIVES ON SICKLE BAR. RESULT: EASIER AND FASTER CUTTING.

THIS IS THE MOWER THE GROWER OF HAY CROPS HAS BEEN WAITING FOR. GET OUR PRICES AND ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION.



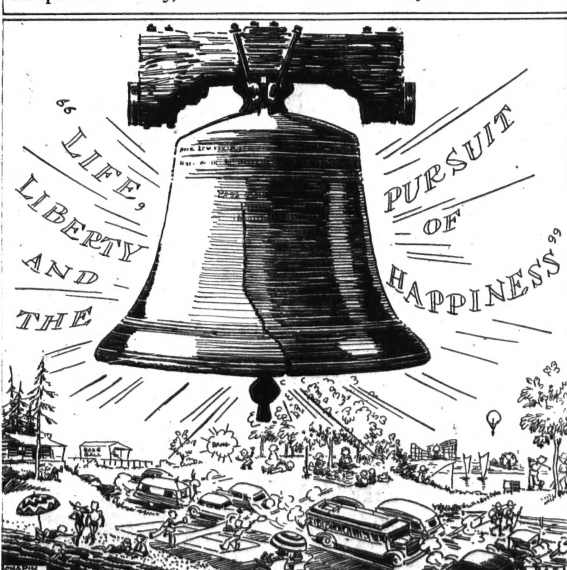
F. W. Fish

PHONE 41

OLIVER DEALER

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

Independence Day, Modern Version—by A. B. CHAPIN



GREEN RIVER MAIL

WINTER INSTALLMENT

It was spring in the Three River Country. Over night, almost, it seemed, the gentler season had come.

Even the great, mottled Athabasca River had softened its voice. When it first broke the ice-floes barriers of winter it had howled, and growled and roared with release and pent-up power, crashing and pounding at the shuddering ice floes. But now, the initial battle over with, it had lowered its voice to a crooning, hissing murmur, its coppery flood sliding softly away to the northward, where, thousands of miles distant, those waters would finally hold rendezvous with the silent Arctic sea.

John Benham, bent over the intricacies of a splice in a mooring line, whistled as he worked. Surging in the depths of his great chest was a wild, haunting happiness, which always came to him when the far, dim trails were open and beckoning. His face, bent eagerly to his work, was lean and brown, with brow, nose, lips and chin cleanly and strongly carved. His eyes, deepest, steady and sparkling grey, were flawless in their clarity. His heavy flannel shirt clung to wide, sloping shoulders and opened at the front to disclose a tanned, pig-like throat. His hands, weaving cunningly at the hemp, were big, strong and nimble. The tremendous virility of the man seemed to glow from him like some strange and powerful current.

Ellen Mackay, standing there on the crest of the sloping bank, distinctly sensed that current. It almost frightened her, yet it seemed also to awaken a nameless, responsive thrill which speeded the beat of her heart and set her pulses throbbing. And where she had approached in the first place with a surety that verged almost on arrogance, she now hesitated, awayed by a curious timidity.

The man was unconscious of her proximity. The song of the river had covered her light-footed approach. His bare head was bent over his work. Beyond him, about the remains of the noon fire, sprawled the sleeping forms of his men, while still farther on, five great, loaded freight scoops tugged at twanging mooring ropes and shifted to and fro as though they also knew the call of spring and were eager to storm the far leagues of the lonely land.

Ellen Mackay coughed, and was suddenly furious with herself to find that it had been a most apologetic cough indeed. The man's eyes lifted with alert swiftness, rested on the slim figure of the girl for a moment of startled wonder, then he rose to his feet with a little surge of power which rippled over him like the wind across a sea of grass.

"You—you are John Benham?" Only by the strongest effort of will was Ellen able to keep her tone casual and business-like. The impact of this man's eyes was almost hypnotic. No wonder John Benham, free-trader, was such a power among the fur gatherers of the North.

"Yes," came the quiet, deep tones. "I am Benham."

"I am Ellen Mackay. I have to leave immediately for Fort Edson. I had planned to go with De Soto's brigade, but I was delayed at Edmonton and De Soto has gone on without me. Pat McClatchey tells me you leave in the morning. If you will give me passage to Fort Edson I will see that you are well paid for your trouble."

For a moment Benham did not

answer. His eyes rested steadily on the girl, unwavering, startlingly clear. Yet he did not look at her as other men had looked. His gaze was speculative, not personal—thoughtful, not amorous.

Presently he spoke. "You are Ellen Mackay, then? Your father is Angus Mackay, Hudson Bay factor at Fort Edson?"

"Yes, Angus Mackay is my father."

A queer, hard light grew into being in Benham's eyes and he shook his head slowly. "I'm afraid that makes your request impossible, Miss."

Ellen stiffened, spots of colour glowing on her smooth cheeks. "I—I do not understand."

Benham looked at her curiously. "That is your first season in the north for some time, isn't it?" he asked.

"Y—yes. I've been to school at Winnipeg."

"Then it is natural that you would not understand. Should you go north with my brigade, your father would disown you. For I am Benham, a free trader—the free trader in your father's life. My name is anathema to him. He hates me unforgettably. He curses the very thought of my existence. He even..." Benham bit off further words with a click of his teeth. His great chest arched and his fists clenched to hard, brown knots. Strange fires flashed in his eyes. It was plain that he had just caught himself in time to keep from exploding into open rage. Suddenly he dropped to his knees and bent over his work again. "I'm truly sorry, Miss Mackay," he finished quietly. "But it is impossible."

For a long moment Ellen stood, awayed by many emotions, of which a rising anger was uppermost. This was the most unusual experience in her life. Why, the man had acted like a churl! His flat refusal was stunning with its impact, too

so because it had been so unexpected. For, during the past four years, men had vied with one another to jump to Ellen Mackay's bidding. They had gloried in according to her slightest request. Her four years at college in Winnipeg had been one long reign over all things obedient and compliant. There was no one to oppose her. She had known no other law but that of her own personal whim. Men, apparently, were just automatons made to be commanded. Yes, this man, this big, virile, savage, had flatly opposed her. Ellen's little chin lifted, her eyes flashed, and she turned on her heel and walked away.

Unknown to her, John Benham watched her departure. A look of regret clouded his face, and there was a grudging admission mingled with that regret. It would be a cold man indeed who could not admire Ellen Mackay, and John Benham was not cold.

The city had fallen utterly in despoiling the physical birthright of Ellen Mackay. She was sturdy, buoyant, intensely alive. There was no sickly, boudoir languor about her slender and vibrant body. Her stride was free, natural and full of grace. She did not stoop. She stood erect, proudly, and the rich colour in her smooth olive cheeks had been placed there by the chemistry of man. Her features were lovely in their regularity and as cleanly etched as a pine ridge against the sunset. Her eyes were level, dark and aglow with the joy and mystery of life. Her hair was wavy, but crowning glory, a rich blue-black cloud of crisp curls.

The thought of such a girl at this sitting by his side during the long brisk days and mysterious nights of the river voyage astonished John Benham deeply. But only for a moment did such thoughts stray with him. With a hardening of his jaw and a shrug of his shoulders he discarded them. She was the daughter of Angus Mackay, which, in John Benham's eyes, seemed a damning fact beyond any correction. And so he went on with his work, though some of the cheer of his mood had departed.

When Ellen Mackay re-entered Pat McClatchey's little store there at Athabasca Landing, her anger and disappointment were easily apparent to the big, genial storekeeper. "He—he turned me down—flat," she burst out. "He's a brute."

Kindly old Pat nodded commiseratingly. "Ay," he mumbled. "Ay, lass, he is a brute—but rather a magnificent brute at that. I was afraid. Now if he had gone to him as old Pat suggested, and used a wee bit trickery on him, no doubt he would have been glad to take ye. 'Twas the fact that ye are Angus Mackay's lass that spoiled things. I'll wager!"

"It appeared to be," admitted Ellen. "But I don't see why that should make any difference. If he and my father have disagreed over something it is no reason why he should vent his spleen on me. I

never saw such a magnificent brute. And as far as telling him I was someone else besides my true self—I wouldn't think of it. I'll admit it looks like my last chance to get north, but I won't lie, even for that."

Pat shook his head together, "Let's get our heads together, lass," he said at last. "I have a wee idea that may be of value."

At first Ellen shook her head in flat denial as Pat unfolded his scheme to her. But the more she thought it over the more the wild daring of the thing intrigued her. In addition, when she had told Pat, an arriving at Athabasca Landing, that it was imperative that she go north immediately to join her father, she had meant every word of it. Old Angus Mackay was a proud and haughty man, and knowing him as



Benham shook his head slowly. "I'm afraid that makes your request impossible, Miss."

she did, Ellen knew that only the direct necessity could have caused him to write as he had in the letter she had received from him on the day she graduated from college. Her father needed her. Just why, she could only guess at. But he needed her, and the blood of the Mackays had always been true, and she became necessary to him. She was ready to discard the trunk. So she soon had things in shape, then stretched out for a little rest on the blankets of her bunk.

At first the tumult of her thoughts made even a hint of sleep impossible. She heard old Pat clumping about in the store, and after a bit came the rumble of his voice as he talked for a time with someone. Ellen's thoughts soon came back to John Benham. Her mind was made up to the fact that she disliked him thoroughly. But when she endeavoured to isolate the reason for this she failed to get very far. In spite of the unreasonable rancour she felt, she had to admit, in all fairness, that her charge of rudeness on his part was not correct. She had asked him a question and he had given her a straightforward answer. That it had not been the answer she had desired and expected did not constitute rudeness. His words and manner had been respectful, but none the less adamant. And it was this latter fact, though Ellen hardly realized it, which had aroused her.

A masterful man. Ugh! How she loathed masterful men. With a little throb of consternation she remembered that simply by glancing at her he had shattered her self-apotheosis in a most disturbing manner.

And so John Benham and her father were at loggerheads. Very well, if Angus Mackay hated this

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO

FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

free trader, then Angus Mackay's daughter would hate him also, she settled this fact in her mind with a click of her little white teeth. She felt she could trust her father's judgment in such a matter. She wondered again just what the issue was between her father and John Benham. She mused over this to doze and soon fell asleep.

It was dark when she awoke. Pat McClatchey was shaking her gently by the shoulder.

"Come, lass," the old fellow murmured. "Pierre Burchard is here. He would talk with you."

Ellen followed Pat into the store, now dimly lit by the yellow beams of a lamp. Standing just at the edge of the glow was a huge dark figure of a man. As Ellen entered, the stranger tugged off his red wool



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len cap and stood twisting it between two great paws.

(Continued Next Week)

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Well, school will soon be out. That is the school wharrier you study readin and spellen and etc. But I reckon S.S. will never get out an' it are the one which will interfere the most with my affairs.

Monday: I was a chewen the rag with Jane this a.m. and seed to her seed I that I believe I am so kind & etc. She seed she that mobby it don't take up so much room, that I been layin' it at her feet a long time and she did seed it. One thinks she smart.

Tuesday: Blisters was out with my last evening and she seed she are hungry for love he told me. But



Benham shook his head slowly. "I'm afraid that makes your request impossible, Miss."

Whenever a frozen fruit dessert is made the fruit must be thoroughly softened with sugar before combining with other materials. Other wise the fruit will be too hard and icy to be inviting.

Baked Corned Beef
Four or five pounds corned beef 1 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard whole cloves.

Wash meat and put into a kettle with cold water to cover. Bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer over a low fire until tender. It will take four or five hours. Remove from water. Mix bread crumbs, brown sugar and mustard and rub over meat. Stew with whole cloves and put on the rack in an open roasting pan. Place in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) until nicely browned. Maple syrup or strained honey can be poured over the meat in place of the brown sugar.

— Junior — When a Blanket's a Comfort. — By Bill Holman.

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

A FRUIT DESSERT
In summertime a fruit dessert is never failing in its appeal—and when it's a dessert, makes a small quantity of fruit serve six people, it brings a glow of satisfaction to every budget-wise housewife.

Fresh Berry Delight
2 cups water
1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 to 2 cups crushed, sweetened berries
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immedi-

ately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes stirring occasionally. Cool—mixure clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in berries and lemon juice. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and a few whole berries. Serves 6.

Red Currant and Raspberry Dessert
1 1/2 cups prepared red currants
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup red raspberries
2 cups water
4 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
Stem and wash fresh currants; add 1/2 cup sugar, cover, and heat slowly until sugar is dissolved and currants burst open; add raspberries and cool. Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine quick-cooking tapioca, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool—mixure clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in fruit. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

DON'T NEGLECT RASPBERRIES
When making preserves and jellies for winter use do not fail to include a liberal supply of raspberry delicacies. Many people prefer the flavor of preserved raspberries to that of the natural fruit. Here are two delicious raspberry recipes which may be put up at very little expense:

Raspberry Syrup
2 quarts raspberries
1 quart sugar
3/4 cup cold water
Mash the berries. Add sugar. Cover. Let stand overnight. In the morning, add water. Bring mixture to a boil. Boil twenty minutes. Strain through a fine strainer, pouring to the bottom again. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal tight. This is excellent as a foundation for drinks or as a sauce for ice cream.

Raspberry Preserves
2 pounds raspberries
2 pounds sugar
Mix whole fruit and sugar. Place mixture over heat and stir carefully until it boils. Boil six minutes. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal.

SALAD DRESSINGS
The art of preparing salad dressing is the key to success in making tasteful salads. A few tested recipes for dressings are given below.

Boiled Dressing No. 1
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1 level tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream

Mix the flour, sugar, mustard and salt well, and add to the vinegar and butter. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until it thickens, stirring constantly to keep it smooth. Cool, and then add 1 cup of cream. Do this gradually, or fold in whipped

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

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1 level tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream

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cream just before using the salad.

Boiled Dressing No. 2
1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter
2/3 cup milk
2/3 cup vinegar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt
Speck of cayenne pepper

Beat milk in double boiler. Mix dry ingredients and pour hot milk over. Return to double boiler and stir constantly for five minutes. Add egg yolks, stir until thick. Add vinegar slowly; add butter, stir until dissolved. If heated vinegar is used, it may be added more quickly.

Cream Salad Dressing
1/2 cup heavy sweet cream
3 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
Vinegar or lemon juice
Beat cream until stiff, add mustard, sugar and vinegar, or lemon juice to suit taste. Beat again, and the dressing is ready for use.

Fruit Salad Dressing
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 lemons
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup whipped cream
Beat eggs until light. Add salt and lemon juice and sugar. Stir over boiling water until thick. Fold in cream before serving.

Honey Salad Dressing
3 tablespoons soft oil
1 tablespoon fruit juice
2 tablespoons honey
1/3 teaspoon salt

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 10 CENTS PER PACKET at Drug Stores, Grocery, General Stores, WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper and 104th EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART of the CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

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GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Daugherty Bldg.
Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING. GENERAL REPAIRS. WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene Welding

Wood Work for Wagons & Buggies

Have your machinery in shape for your farm work

BUY THAT HARNESS

From your harness maker, you will find it more satisfactory. We carry everything you need—sweat pads, collars, nose guards, snap buckles, etc.

Have your collar canvas fixed now ready for fall work.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR OF BOOTS BE GREB'S

FLEXIBLE, DURABLE & COMFORTABLE

R. T. WRIGHT
Harness & Shoe Shop

OPPOSITE TOWN HALL

Highest prices paid for beef hides, sheep pelts, horse hair and wool.

SHIP BY TRUCK with SAFETY & ASSURANCE

E. & W. Transport

Shipping to Edmonton and all intermediate points every

TUES, THURS, & SAT. arriving in Wainwright

MON, WED, & FRI. Service—It's our middle name!

Particulars from Bruncker's Service Station

PHONE 7

Wise Quacks

HERE LIES THE REMAINS OF A RADIO FAN, WHO IS MOURNED BY HIS MANY RELATIONS.

HE LIT HIS PIPE IN A POWDER HOUSE, AND WAS PICKED UP BY THIRTY TWO STATIONS.

A WRITER ISN'T A FREAK JUST BECAUSE A TALE COMES OUT OF HIS HEAD.

MARY E. SCHWARTZ, OF OCKFORD, MISS.

Junior — When a Blanket's a Comfort. — By Bill Holman.

YOUNG MAN — I FOUND TWO HOLES IN YOUR BLANKET — HOW DID THEY GET THERE?

I CUT 'EM IN, MOM!

YOU KNOW HOW COLD IT IS IN MY ROOM AT NIGHT — LIKE THE NORTH POLE!

SO YOU CUT HOLES IN THE BLANKET TO KEEP WARM?

SURE — NOW I CAN READ IN BED WITHOUT FREEZING MY HEAD!

Wise Quacks

Wise Quacks

Advertisers of Fire Extinguishers APPEAL TO FEAR!!

but the advertisers in the Wainwright Star appeal to YOUR COMMON SENSE.

They ask you to consider the convenience of being able to get what you want when you want it.

They remind you of the friendly, personal service they offer.

They bring to your attention the saving in time, patience and mileage effected in trading in Wainwright.

They give specific instances of good values at FAIR prices.

The amount of business given local merchants and professional folk in Wainwright determines the type of service rendered.

This paper commends the people in Wainwright who have the trade at home habit. It shows good common sense. Thereby is a strong community spirit fostered. The pity is that all do not trade exclusively at home.

Some Wainwright merchants are themselves to blame, perhaps, for a good part of the trading done by Wainwright people away from home—because they do not advertise the fact that they carry as good goods at as attractive prices as their competitors in neighboring cities and towns.

This Week in Washington

Washington.—Anything can happen before the present session of Congress adjourns, sometime before Labor Day, but it would take the seventh son of a seventh son to predict what particular Congressional whims will come true. For there are many things which Congress, speaking broadly, would like to do, which it may find impossible because of political considerations and Administration pressure—which means about the same thing.

Congress has really become enemy-minded. There is no doubt that, left to follow its inclinations, it would make material reductions in Government expenditures, not only for the regular departments and bureaus but for emergency commissions and "subcommittees." A case in point is the matter of relief appropriations.

The predominant sentiment on Capitol Hill is that Uncle Sam has gone far enough in supporting his nephews and nieces, and that the time has come for the states to take over the job of finding out who is in need of relief, and paying a reasonable share of the cost.

Control of Relief Distribution
But against this idea pressure is put upon Congress from three directions, to continue the W.P.A. system. It comes from the Administration itself, which wants to continue the handling of relief funds without restriction as to where they shall be spent. That is a natural result of the desire to influence Congressional votes.

The Congressman, who cannot continue to get W.P.A. projects allotted to his district is likely to lose a lot of votes when he comes up for re-election, and every one of them knows it. Therefore, much as they feel—and most of them sincerely do—that relief expenditures should be cut, a great many fear for their own political futures if they take too positive a stand for what they believe.

Then there is the pressure from the Governors to their home states and the mayors of their home cities, who form among them one of the most influential lobbies in Washington. Local governments do not want to take over the load and the responsibility, and they make no bones about telling their Congressmen so. The threat of local political opposition if they don't play ball is so potent, with many Representatives, than even the fear of reprisals from the Executive.

W.P.A. and Union Wages
The third pressure group active in opposition to reduction in relief expenditures is the W.P.A. workers themselves. They have become so well organized, especially in the larger centers of population, that

they have almost the status of a labor union.

They look upon their relief jobs under W.P.A. as permanent positions in which they have a vested right. This has come about from the fact that Congress in placing relief funds in the hands of the President in huge lump sums, to be used at his discretion, set no limit upon the amount which might be paid as relief wages to any individual.

The result is that the Relief Administration has ruled that men on relief work must receive union wages in cities and districts in which the labor unions set the standards. Consequently, where the union scale for carpenters is \$8 a day, that is the pay of "relief" workers employed as carpenters on W.P.A. projects; and the same rule goes for workers in other trades.

With the recipients of relief enjoying incomes comparable with those of skilled workers, it is not to be wondered at that they want to hold their W.P.A. jobs, and Congressmen from many parts of the country are in receipt of intimations, amounting to threats, that if they make a move to cut the relief appropriations they will hear from the organized W.P.A. workers at next year's elections in no uncertain terms.

Labor Situation Alarming
Some of these intimations carry the suggestion that an affiliation between the W.P.A. workers and the C.I.O. is in process of formation. There is no confirmation of this obtainable, but the possibility is giving some members the jitters.

Congress just doesn't know what to do about the Labor situation, but there are plenty of signs that most of the members would like to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act in some way to make it apply equally to employers and employees. As it now stands, it penalizes employers who do not conform to it, but puts no obligation upon organized workers.

The feeling is growing strong on Capitol Hill that the permanent Labor situation, brought about by the activities of John Lewis and his C.I.O., is getting out of hand and that recent Labor activities are pointing toward the need of a strong new national labor policy which would make labor organizations equally responsible with individual or corporate employers for living up to contracts.

Again, that is something which Congress would like to do but does not yet see the way clear to do it.

One thing which Congress wants to do, but may not put over, is to do a job of "face-lifting" on the venerable old National Capitol Building. The proposal to spend 4 million dollars to extend the East Front of the Capitol so as to bring the dome into the middle of the building, and to do the job in marble instead of its ancient sandstone, was quite well thought of until a committee of the most able and respected architects in America refused to indorse it, but on the contrary protested against the "desecration" of America's most widely known and venerated shrine, the Capitol and its dome, the very symbols of Liberty itself.

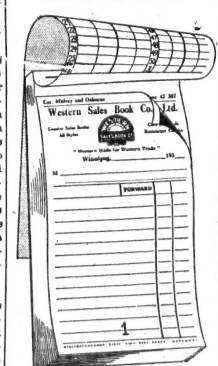
Congress, in its present mood, is giving serious thought to liberty, so the Capitol remodeling scheme seems to have been laid to rest, along with the President's plan for remodeling the Supreme Court.

Roman senators were appointed for life.

There are 6003 miles of railways in Kansas.

Counter Sales Books!

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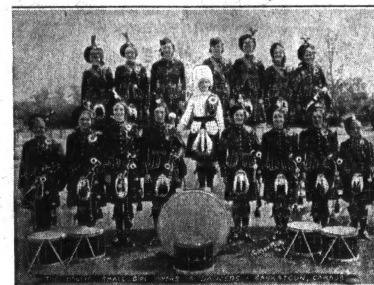
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FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. JOHN ROSSLYN BARP, DIRECTOR NEW MEXICO BUREAU OF PUBLIC HEALTH, IS NOW PREPARING THE REGULAR WEEKLY INTERNATIONAL "THE FAMILY DOCTOR" FEATURE FOR THIS NEWSPAPER UNDER THE TITLE "FOR BETTER HEALTH." DR. BARP 'TAKES UP' THE WORK WHERE THE LATE DR. JOSEPH GAINES LEFT OFF. DR. BARP STUDIED HERE AND ABROAD. IN ENGLAND, HE RECEIVED HIS DEGREES AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOSPITAL, LONDON. HIS AMERICAN DEGREE WAS EARNED AT JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY. HE SERVED WITH THE BRITISH RED CROSS IN BELGIUM 1914-15 AND AS MEDICAL OFFICER FRENCH RED CROSS 1917-18. DR. BARP IS A FELLOW A.A.A.S., AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

(THIS FEATURE STARTS THIS WEEK)

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Free Wheeling

THIS CAR HAS BEEN COMPLETELY RE-CONDITIONED;
ENGINE RE-BORED AND RE-CONDITIONED; BRAKES
RE-LINED THROUGHOUT; ALL NEW TIRES;
NEW OIL FILTERS; NEW BATTERY

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SUMMER TIME AND VACATION TIME GO HAND IN HAND

BEFORE YOU LEAVE ON YOUR VACATION SEE THAT
YOU ARE SUPPLIED WITH SUCH NECESSITIES AS:

Facial creams, and hand lotions, sun tan oil,
mosquito lotion, first-aid appliances, etc.

COMPLETE STOCK AT REASONABLE PRICES

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against
Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

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of Insurance

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MACHINELESS OIL PERMANENT WAVES WITH SOFT,
NATURAL-LOOKING WAVES AND RINGLET ENDS.

FROM \$4.00 & UP

HERE'S OUR SPECIAL

IN CROQUIGNOLE OIL PUSH-UP PERMANENTS

\$2.25 (Reg. \$4.50)

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FINGER WAVE 35¢

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PHONE 130

WAINWRIGHT

Fishing Season is Here

COMPLETE NEW LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT ON HAND

Spoons Gut Lead Hooks Trolls

Telescope Troll Rods

Hooks Swivel Baits Lines

START TO FISH NOW!

WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR

HARVEST NEEDS

No matter how small or large they may be

DON'T FORGET "HOLLAND" BINDER TWINE WILL SUIT
YOUR REQUIREMENTS WHEN YOU'RE READY

Hot Weather Specials

COLEMAN GASOLINE IRONS, CAMP STOVES, &
CAMPING UTENSILS

SPECIAL ATTRACTIVE BUYS IN

Preserving Kettles

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Aykroyd, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on July 11th, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brunner were visitors to the city this week to take in the big fair.

Bob Howarth and W. Kelland are both in the city on business this week for a few days.

Compliments of all right-thinking people are surely extended to Corp. Collett, R.C.M.P., who spent a truly busy evening on Saturday. Up until midnight he was very busy checking up on "one-eyed" car lights, missing tail lights, missing license plates, and so forth, and quite a large number had to receive the warning which he handed out. We learn he will be on the job again in town next Saturday also—so, watch your step (or lights)!

According to the Searle Grain report from Fabyan no rain fell since June 28th until July 8th; despite the fact, there has been 1.46 inches more this year than last in the two periods April 1st—July 8th.

Mr. Hugh Millar and Walter Gray have both taken delivery of their new cars from the Wainwright Motors during the past week.

*** Don't forget your car insurance before you leave on that automobile trip you may be planning. Don't take chances; they are costly. See Joe Welch.

Mr. F. Burnard and Mr. J. Staples arrived from Edmonton at the weekend and are both guests at the McBride summer camp at Clear lake.

Letters from friends in the Old Country give information of an interesting event which is expected this fall in Royal circles.

Mrs. L. Tondou and young daughter left for Vancouver on Saturday last. They plan to reside there in future.

Mr. Murray Pawling, of Edmonton, is in town for a short holiday at the home of his mother.

Mr. S. S. Graham, weed inspector supervisor, arrived during the past week. He will be in charge of this work in this district until the fall.

It certainly was a godsend rain which fell on Saturday last over town and district, and although in a few places hail accompanied the rain, in very few places was there any damage done. This will greatly assist the oats and feed situation generally in this district.

*** While the weather is so fine is the right time to plan to build or repair. Let me give you an estimate on the cost of your needs. IT'S FREE anyway. Joe Welch, agent.

We are glad to know that Duane Ganderton, who fell while climbing trees last week and suffered a broken arm, is now getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. Robinson left on Tuesday to pay a visit to friends in Belleville, Foxboro, and other eastern points, by way of a few months holiday.

It was a real happy party which gathered at the L.O.O.F. hall last week to celebrate the coming-of-age of the local Rebekah lodge which was instituted just 21 years ago. Following the business meeting and roll-call, music and contests enlivened the evening and a delightful lunch was enjoyed at the close.

The Misses Eleanor and Mildred Saunders from the city are at Clear lake this week visiting their cousin Miss Mary McBride at the summer camp.

Mr. J. Somick and his family arrived back from their holiday period at the coast last week.

Miss H. Adams was a tripper to the city for a couple of days last week-end.

Miss Edith Steel left early last week to spend her holidays at the summer school at variety in the city.

*** June and July are the best months to do your painting as the buildings are dry. Good house paint at the Atlas yard from \$2.50 per gallon up. Joe Welch will advise you.

Miss Ruth Forster, arrived from Lethbridge on Saturday evening last. She is a guest of Mrs. C. W. McBride for a short holiday.

Mr. H. Spavin left for Vancouver with his family on Sunday last to reside there for the future. They accompanied Mr. E. Doonan and family who have also moved to the coast.

This week sees the completion of the installation of a dandy new ice-cream fountain, with new freezing equipment, etc., at the Standard pharmacy. This with the additional new counter accommodation all means added service to customers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregson left on Sunday morning for a trip to Lethbridge and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuart and their daughter Hazel motored down to take in the big Calgary Stampede last week, and for a further jaunt to enjoy the beauties of Banff Springs.

Hugh Wilson left at the week-end for Vegreville at which place he will be employed in future.

Having thoroughly enjoyed his holiday here with his nephew Frank, Mr. J. E. Fish returned to his home in the States last week-end.

Repairs and alterations are being proceeded with at the public schools these days in preparation for the fall term opening.

Jack Fraser is now driving his new utility coach which he purchased last week. Something new in transportation; a sedan with truck facilities!

We have been informed that quite a number of farmers of the district are harvesting their wheat with mowers owing to the shortness of the straw owing to lack of moisture this season.

Two or three nice gentle rains blessed this district over the past week-end; for which we are all truly thankful. Places further afield witnessed some sharp thunder and lightning storms, but their rainfall was negligible.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods have set up housekeeping in Mrs. Christiansen's house on Sixth avenue.

Mr. Geo. Steel has been the guest of Mrs. W. Washburn at the latter's cottage at Clear lake for the past week.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

GOOD DINETTE SUITE; Electric Fixtures; 2 good Gas Radiators; Long-and short-wave Radio Aerial cheap for cash.—Mrs. R. Bryan, Fifth avenue east. 28-7

GOOD WARM SIX-ROOMED House near school; for rent on reasonable terms. Phone 118. 14-7

FOUND

TWO THEATRICAL WIGS FOUND on Sunday. Owner please describe and pay for advt. at Star office.

PERSONAL

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands. If not delighted, make refund price paid.—\$1.25. Call, write Wainwright Pharmacy

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Everything in the way of

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J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

We are glad to welcome Mr. E. E. Tory back again from the coast during the past week. It is rumoured that his wife and family will return here shortly.

We learn that Mr. P. McIntee, who left for Sarcee with the local squadron of Dragons on July 1st, had a sudden attack of appendicitis and was operated on in Calgary. He is progressing nicely now.

*** The Atlas Lumber Co. are this week unloading their twelfth carload of building material this season, and are in good position to fill your most exacting requirements at prices you can afford to pay.—See Joe Welch for anything you need to build or repair.

Mr. John Winters has been busy with repairs and additions to his farm home at Auburndale.

We are informed that A. Smith has purchased the Harper house on First avenue, and will later move it to his farm south of the tracks.

Mrs. D. W. Beaulier, of Brandon, Man., arrived last week to visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. F. Beaulier for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bibby, Jr., are spending the week in the city to take in the big exhibition there.

Miss A. Dundas left last week-end to fill a position in Edmonton at the seminary there.

Mrs. E. Peterson is enjoying a visit from her brother and his family from Saskatchewan.

*** You really cannot afford to run a car or truck without having insurance. Let Joe Welch fix this up for you; it may save you considerable money as well as worry.

Misses I. and F. Mackenzie have been spending a holiday with Mrs. W. O'Connor at Gilt Edge.

Mr. A. Chantler who is building a big house at Lavoys spent the week-end in town with friends.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. E. Goodale is recovering nicely from her recent operation at the hospital.

Miss Doris Gray will be the teacher in charge at Battle Heights school at the re-opening in the fall.

We learn that considerable hail fell north and west of town in the storm on Saturday afternoon, and did quite some damage to the crops in that territory.

How does your label read? Would like some eggs for packing; let's trade!

Kill! Kill! Kill!

On with the dance! Step on it; we are late. Hello, there are a couple of cars that have run into each other head on! Hurry past! There are dead and wounded people there on the grass. We might have to go to court as witnesses, or carry them to a hospital! Shoot the gas into 'em! You can pass that truck before we get to the top of the hill. Hurry! Gosh, you almost hit that old lady! Why do people allow women as old as that to get out on the highway. They are all hen-minded. We might have hurt her, there is a hole, you can crawl through in that line of traffic. Give her the gun! Gee, that was close! Did you hear that fellow swear? We didn't hit him. What's he got to complain about. Blow that horn and make that guy get over where he belongs! Why the fool won't give us the right of way! He can't be going more than forty-five. How can he expect to stay on the pavement at that pace? Hit her up around the right, side there! Boy, that scared him! Maybe that will teach him to keep on the where he belongs! I thought for a minute you were going to turn turtle. Look, there is another accident! That car is on its top with its wheels in the air! Looks like a bug on its back, doesn't it? There was blood on the grass. Some one must have been badly hurt. Crazy fools, they don't know how to drive, yet they get right out into traffic. Watch that woman! She is driving all over the road! Run up alongside her and give her a blast on the horn! Whew! Didn't her fender nick ours when she swerved? I hate women drivers! Cut around that fellow. Never mind the curve. There isn't anyone coming. Crash! Where am I? What has happened to me, doctor! My leg has been cut off! My God.—Kiwias Magazine.

Grocery Specials FOR JULY 15th TO 20th

Strawberry Jam .59
Aylmer, 4 Lb. tin

Rice Krispies .25
Cereal, 2 Pkts.

SUGAR .22
B.C. Yellow, 3 Lbs.

COFFEE .39
Maxwell House, Tin

COCOA .27
Cowans, Lb. tin

Tomato Juice .25
Heins, 16 oz, 2 Tins

SUGAR 1.45
B.C. Granulated, 20 Lbs.

Soda Biscuits .39
L.B.C., 44 oz. box

SALT .89
Coarse, 50 Lb. bag

Pink Salmon .25
Clover Leaf, 2 Tins

Peanut Butter .39
Quart jar, each

CORN .25
Choice white, 2 Tins

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

ICE CREAM SODAS LUNCHEONS

New Refrigeration Service

MORE COUNTER SPACE ENABLES US TO SERVE YOU
FASTER AND QUICKER.

GENTLEMEN—Drop in for a good meal while your folks are
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ICE CREAM SODAS COFFEE

Standard Pharmacy ADAMS & MITCHELL

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OUR SAW MILLS HAVE INSTALLED THE MOST MODERN
MACHINERY WHICH INSURES THE BEST GRADES AT THE
LOWEST PRICES OBTAINABLE.

EXPECTING AN INCREASE IN PRICE, WE ARE FILLING
OUR YARD WITH LUMBER FROM OUR MILLS AND INVITE
YOU TO INSPECT IT BEFORE YOU BUILD.

ESTIMATES FREE—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
PHONES 57-58 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

Solve the Meat Problem

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BUYING LITTLE AND OFTEN

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal & Lamb
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FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

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FEATURING WILLIAM POWELL & CAROLE LOMBARD

Here is a good comedy-drama you will enjoy

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OSWALD THE LUCKY RABBIT, IN

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GREEN LIGHT

Featuring Errol Flynn and Anita Louise

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 21—ON THE STAGE

HOFFMAN'S NOVELTY CIRCUS

CONCERT & DANCE

— WATCH FOR DATES OF THE —

CORONATION NEWS REEL

IT IS COMING SOON